FRIDAY, : : : DECEMBER 3, 1875.

TO THE CITY DEMOCRATIC EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE. The city Democratic executive committee will meet to-morrow morning for the transaction of such business as may come before it; the naming of a day for holding a convention, and the designation of the number of delegates each ward is entitled to, being, as we suppose, the particular measures to be discussed and provided for. We avail ourselves of the opportunity the occasion affords to suggest to the gentlemen the propriety of their rescinding the unfortunate resolution, which, supported by persons who acknowledge no party affiliations, threatens the integrity of the Democratic party, and its utter defeat at the approaching municipal election. We do this from a sense of what we believe is due to the party for which the APPEAL has always willingly labored, and will, come what strength of the party against the machinor friends to reward; we to the fair and just construction put are neither leagued with cliques nor upon that resolution by the Avalanche rings; we have no candidate for the of yesterday, as follows: mayoralty, nor any other office in the said, and shall say, have only the safety be secured by the triumph of unmixed Democratic principles. We crack no party whip over any man or set of men. Secure in our own integrity of principle, we respect that of all others. This is a free country, in which every man is free to select for himself the party he shall affiliate with, and the political or

other principles he shall avow. If any number of men desire to espouse the Republican policies and platform, or declare themselves Conservatives (whatpendents, we have no fault to find with Democratic organ. It has always been that is not Democratic. We have, therefore, contanded for Democracy pure and simple, and, as we said yesterday, will not support the nominee of the convention to be called by the city Democratic executive committee, unless that convention is held in ac- elected." cordance with the call for the eral speakers, as indicated by loud

To the Democrats of Memphis: city of Memphis the services of a Democrat in the office of mayor, beg to suggest that it is deing a Democratic city executive committees preparatory to calling a convention of the This step is desirable for several reasons, the principal among them being the future welfare, growth and prosperity of the city of the city. Besides, we consider it essentially necessary that our party shall put itself in preparation in city, town, county and State, for the great Presidential contest which is to well as in every other State in the Union, we find the Democratic party so organized and so prepared, and party leaders are everywhere | shall be done in the name and in behalf urging the people to maintain the party organization in the fullest spirit of integrity as essential to party success presently and prospectively There is no good reason why Memphis should be an exception to this rule. On the contrary, taking warning from the efforts which are being made to revitalize the Republican party, we feel it our duty to be particularly urgent at this time. We, therefore, as Demoerats, anxious for party ascendency and party success, call a Democratic mass-meeting for the purposes set forth above, to meet at the Greenlaw Operanouse, on Saturday, November 27th.

This call, under which the party met last Saturday night in mass-meeting, became, by virtue of the meeting, a part of its proceedings, and is so construed by every honorable man who acted under it. The speakers on the occasion certainly so regarded it. Attorney-General Wright, the first of them, said:

The object of the meeting was to appoint a Democratic executive committee and to orgauize the party on old-fashioned principles. They were not to go under any aliases as to name, but were to have the name of Democrat, without ony compromise. [Cheers.] He was not afraid to say he was a Democrat. [Applause.] The committee, then, should be appointed, and would attend to a very important business. Let the intelligence and patriotism of the citinens of Memphis, then, aid the committe and go forward in a solid phalanx to victory. Colonel George R. Phelan who obeyed the repeated calls of the meeting, in-

dorsed what Attorney-General Wright said, as follows: Now or never we must make the fight against Radicalism. If polities had nothing to do with municipal elections, why not put a good Democratic mayor in office? Seeing what a contest was before us for 1876, it believes us to

organize, else we would be found sleeping when the time come. The party should be organized upon old-

fashioned Democratic principles. He was unwilling to defire the draught of Democracy by any impure admixture.

Thus it will be seen that the only two gentlemen who spoke pending the organization of the meeting, declared its spirit and purport to be in accordance with the call. And this, when the organization was declared by the committee for that purpose, was fully sustained by the chairman, Mr. Estes, who said: It was unnecessary for him to make a speech, as his duty was simply to state that the object of the meeting, in pursuance of a call from Democratic citizens of Memphis, was to assemble them together as representatives of the Democrofic party. They had met there, in the first sider and discuss measures affec ing their interests and welfare. For, after two years of Radical rule, they find this fair city in a most deplorable condition-almost bankrupt, everything in disorder and confusion, their property and best interests threatened with ruin. This could only be averted by rescuing the city from the hands of the Radical party, and to accomplish this they had to march in solid phalang against that party. IF ANY MAN PARE-ENT OBJECTED TO WHAT HE WAS GOING TO SAY, HE WANTED HIM TO SPEAK THEN OR HOLD HIS TONGUE THEREAFTER. He said this to give all an opportunity for making their dissent. He had to say that the meeting should proceed with its business without confusion, and he invited all present to participate with dignity, and as citizens in their de-

berations and discussions. In the second lace the object of the meeting was to appoint a

certain lines of it, viz: Those wherein warns those present to object then, at Members of the Democratic executive committee will please take particular notice of these lines, as well as of the speeches of Colonel Phelan and Attorney-General Wright. Let us now read the resolution of the committee to which we have so earnestly objected, and against which we shall continue to pro-

test until it is rescinded or withdrawn. Here it is: Resolved, That it is the sense of this com mittee that all the Democratic-Conservative and Liberal citizens of this city be requested to unite in the election of delegates to a convention to be held for the nomination of a

andidate for may or of Memphis. Compare this, as we ask the members of the committee especially to do, with the call for the mass-meeting, with the applauded utterances of the speakers, may, continue to labor. We do it from including Mr. Estes, the chairman sea solid basis of principle, and with a lected by the self-same committee that view solely to preserve the integrity and selected the city Democratic executive committee, and then let them say if nations of those whose purpose it is to there is any warrant for it, any authorioppose Democracy with weapons that ty that will justify them in it. And no Republican would use. We just here we will also invite the attenhave neither enemies to punish, tion of the members of the committee

The fact may as well be recognized at one gift of the people, and in what we have and acted on, that a very large number of voters will not vote for a man for mayor sim ply because he may happen to be the product and welfare of the people of Memphis of a partisan convention; and also that the at heart, conscientiously believing that | party whip-lash is almost certain to do more that "peace, safety and welfare" can best | damage to those who use it than to any other persons. The city executive committee's resolution, already printed, calls for a union of all Democratic, Conservative, Liberal citizens in order to secure the election of an acceptable man for mayor, and acceptable men for the general council. This, because an abandonment of the partisan programme originally

prepared, and which, though destined to win would have rendered defeat inevitable, will insure success unless victory be thrown away by injudicious management. The pubrecognize no necessity for rigiddrawing party lines in our municipal contests. And, what is more important in this connection, they will not ever that may be), or Liberals, or Inde- give countenance to such action unless the nominees presented as its fruit are commended to their support by merits which render them for so doing. For ourselves, we them in every way desirable, without the inare Demograts, and the APPEAL is a dorsement of a nomination. As the Avalanche remarked yesterday, the executive committee have acted well in making the movement a so, and ever will remain so, so long as people's instead of a mere partisan movethe party exists. Being Democrats we ment. Their resolution means this, or is are opposed in politics to everything meaningless. In fact, it is so expressed on its face, and as thus understood, forms a basis on which all can unite. We are gratified to see that this is also the view of the Ledger, which said in yesterday's issue: "The committee has acted wisely, and if the people continue to take the same interest manifested in the

nated, and once on the track, can easily be We agree with the Avalanche that mass-meeting, which was so cor- the resolution of the city Democratic dially indersed by those who composed | executive committee means "MAKING that meeting in the approval of the sev- " THE MOVEMENT A PEOPLE'S INSTEAD and continued applause. It is to these | Either the resolution "MEANS THIS," as facts we desire to recall the attention of the Avalanche says, or "IT IS MEANINGthe committee, in the hope that its LESS." We say so too. It means an members, as we have said, will rescind abandonment of the purposes declared by the resolution to which the party ob- the Democratic mass-meeting by the jects, and restore to it the peace and committee appointed to carry out the harmony that prevailed before its publi- purposes of the mass-meeting. To such cation. The call for the mass-meeting a resolution, as men of honor, we do not is as follows, and in reproducing it we believe the committee will stand. Ininvite the particular attention of the terpreting it as the Avalanche doescommittee to the lines we have itali- properly and sensibly does-they cannot. They cannot, commissioned by the Democratic party, do violence to The undersigned, desirous of securing to the the wishes and instructions of the party, and either legislate or declare for a peostrable, in view of the efforts being made by ple's, a citizens', or any other

the Republican party, that a mass-meeting be | hybrid movement. They were elected called at an early day for the purpose of elect- to provide, as the call for the mass-meeting asserts, for a Democratic convention, party to meet at a day to be appointed not | to state the number of delegates each later than Saturday, December 4th, proximo. | ward is entitled to, and when nominations are made conduct the canvass to a successful issue. If the Avalanche's Memphis. It is desirable that the Democratic | construction of the meaning and intent party shall assume the full responsibility for of the committee's resolution is right. management and control of the affairs of and we believe it is, then the committee is wrong, and as Democrats and honorable men, commissioned by a Demoeratic mass-meeting, they should recall take place in 1876. Within our own State, as the objectionable resolution and restore peace to the party. And this we ask

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